# The Wichita Eagle.

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County Treasurer.—S. S. Johnson.
County Clerk.—FRED. SCHATTNER.
Sheriff.—John Meagner.
Clerk District Court.—John McIvor.
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City Treasurer—Charles A. Phillip.
Murshal—M. Maagher.
City Attorney—Wr. Baldwin.
City Clerk—Geo. S. Henry.
Justices of the Peace—A. Enerson, H. E.
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Schattner. Second Ward—Jas. A. Stevenson, H. H. Lindsey. Third Ward—J. M. Martin, A. J. Langsdorf. Fourth Ward—J. C. Fraker, WM. SMITH.

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Triday night of each week.
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# RESTAURANTS. QUANTITY AND QUALITY. EYSTONE RESTAURANT. Everything clean and neat. Meals at all hours got up of nort notice. No. 31 Main street, Wichita.

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Will do a general banking business. GOLD AND SILVER, FOREIGN AND EASTERN EX-CHANGE BOUGHT AND SOLD. Will buy and

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Possessing ample facilities for the advantages conduct of our business, we promise to all a customers the most favorable rates and promptest attention.

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DOUGLAS AVENUE HOUSE.

BLOOD & COX, Proprietors,

WICHITA, - - KANSAS.

This is a large three-story house, just completed no newly furnished throughout. It is the

Best and Most Complete House

In Southwestern Kansas, and the

ONLY FIRST CLASS HOTEL

IN THE TOWN.

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CHEAPER THAN EVER!

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

HARNESS, SADDLERY,

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Where I will keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Saddles, Draft and Carriage flarness, Collars, Whips, and every article belonging to the trade, which I will sell at the very lowest rates

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Free Bus to and from the cars. 18-tf

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All work warranted to suit the purchaser. Please call and examine my goods

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FIRST

There are faces as gay
As the waves that play
On the sunny sand of islet green;
There are eyes as bright
As the jewels light
That falls on the brow of the queen. There are tresses of hair Like a golden snair, And they eatch many hearts in their NATIONAL BANK

There are locks like the night On a mountain height, Ere the day star heralds the dawn There are brows as free As the land-locked sea,

As they hurry swiftly by.

No storm have driven, no tempest tossed, And brows as black As the desolate track Which the fire fleud has crossed. There are lips whose smile, Without malice or guile, Light up the face as the sun lights the sea;

My Brother.

Who was it ale the current jell, And threw my kitten in the well, And made me promise not to tell? My Brother!

Who was it taught me how to skate, And set me on the ice to wait, While he went home with Cousin Kate? My Brother.

Who was it when he older grew, To tops and marbles bid adieu, And tried, but could not learn, to chew? My Brother!

Who is it tumbles up my curls, And buys me bracelets, rings and pearls, And firts with all the pretty girls? My Brother!

The Faces We Meet.

Oh! the faces wee meet In the crowded street, r smiling lips or their wear, eye; And the clouds of care Which they often wear,

Who does a tiny moustache wear, And oils and colors it with care, And in the middle parts his hair! My Brother?

Who talks to me about his clothes, And all my little secrets knows, And teases me about my beaux? My Brother!

Who is it that Of all the boys in East or tree! Although he is a perfect pest? My Brother! Who is it that I love the best,

And lips where a sneer Chills the blood as with fear Oh! the faces we meet In the crowded street, With care-worn brow or with gladsome eye, Are pictures of life, made Of light and shade, As they pass swiftly by.

Johnson was Hung. I am a chemist. Many, doubtless would find it difficult to define what the duties of a chemist are, if asked. To such, I say a chemist is a collector of facts. It is the business of his life to aid in unmasking, for the benefit of mankind, the good and evil hovering even in the air we breathe, burrowing in the earth we tread, mingling with the food we cat, and swimming in the water we drink. Then, agsin, the law waits on the chemist. A human being has passed suddenly away. Somebody thinks there has been foul play. The chemist examines the body of the supposed victim. The law listens, hat in hand, to science. The supposed party trembles in anticipation. The occular lips of the chemist move; he names out one of the fearful lists of poisons. It is either strychuine, prussic acid, or that

deadly oil of bitter almonds. The law then puts on its hat, takes the decision into court, and hangs the prisoner. In short, the chemist must know the whys and wherefores of everything in the phenomena life, as far as feeble man can know. The composition of the ocean he must be familiar with; he must be able to name the gasses of the FIRST ARKANSAS VALLEY BANK air, and capable of resolving the human body itself into invisible vapors. I am the occupant of this responsible and important position in the medical

college of Fevening that I bade good night to my Loan, Exchange, Discount and Deposit student, Tom Richards, at the door of my laboratory, and the south end of

"Good night, Professor," said Tom; gen, oxygen, and a trace of saline.' Hydrogen and oxygen-in our no-

we are going to have a fall of hydromenclature—is water.

"I hope," I said, in answer to Tom's playful words, "that it will not rain before I get home." "Oh, no; it won't for an hour yet,"

"Then," I said, with a sigh, noticing that the mercury in my barometer was falling, a sign of a violent storm, "I shall certainly get wet." Tom was very anxious to know what

would keep me up after midnight, so I told him I was about to commence analyzing the stomuch of a Mrs. Johnson, whose husband now lay in P-- jail, just across the road from the college, on suspicion that he was her murderer. Tom said that I had worked hard enough that day, and deserved the night to myself. He spoke the truth; still I had delayed examining the woman's stomach so long, and the trial was so near at hand, that I could not in conscience put off the examination further, although I had heard several classes recite at the different public schools in the morning; had delivered

that day. turned, bidding me good night, he the prison. The street lamps showed -vourself as well." I saw that he me that the man was in police uni- was in deadly earnest.

† TStages for Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, and all points in Southwestern Kansas, arrive at and depart from this house daily. 1-ty Re-entering my laboratory, I took down a glass jar from my shelf and sat seem to the authorities. My brother down before my sink to examine it. The jar, which contained Mrs. John- me. son's stomach, was covered by a cloth, duly tied with a string, and properly hatching? Was he going to murder sealed with my official seal in red wax. me? The hard-earned knowledge of a Breaking through the cloth, I lifted score of years I would have given for the stomach out with my dissecting power to utter one cry. He took me book and laid it on a white platter before me; then became busly employed and bound me to it, and then from a in applying those tests to its contents side pocket he produced another rope. by which we detect the presence of in- Was it myself who was to be hung

FURS, WOOL AND TALLOW, &c., ture of young Richards. I had care- like over an arm of the hanging chanthought him a good-hearted, intelli- he mad? Did he mean to draw me came upon a small, infinitnessimal, sink he attached a long, vellow string. managed to get this upon a piece of smoked glass and examine it.

I was then certain I had discovered It would run across the marble slabarsenic, but to make assurance doubly there was no hope of igniting any sub- and now the owners of the bonds have sure. I determined to apply a well stance that would warn my friends. known test for poison. Accordingly I placed in the woman's stomach the asked Joe Johnson's brother. usual acids, and then turned on the I believe I cursed him with my eyes. Kansas Metallic Roofing Company has blowpipe flame, and presently there I could only breathe through my nos- been organized, by the election of C. appeared the brilliant metallic mark, trils, and great veins were swelling E. Gray, as president, S. O. Thacher, worthy of Cain's brow, which is the and growing hot in my forehead. sign and signet of the poison found. | Drawing a match from his pocket, urer. Wm. E. Seip, secretary, at d C. J.

Who was it picked up all the chips And strewed the floor with strings and whips, And in the washtub sailed his ships? My Brother! him from the rope.

> calm voice behind me.
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> I turned quickly and discovered a self. Slowly the flames crept, snaketall, lank policeman, having red, weak | life, around the twine. and watery eyes, standing at my office door and staring in. His body looked His nose was merely an elongated spend alone." of evebrows. He had no expression arose and took a piece of porcelain, at all in his face, and his policeman's with the murderer's name thereon. hat was so large that it threatened to from the table and shook his head settle down on his shoulders. His uni- gloomily. form reassurred me, and I addressed

him with some impatience. "My friend I suppose I am wanted to attend an inquest, or what is your "No Doctor the man ain't dead

"Anything in the surgical way?" I was Police Surgeon as well as Cor-"Well, then, why am I sent for at

this time of night?" "Don't bother, Perfesser; the man ain't dead yet, but they say he will be before morning." "Are doctors attending him?" "What's the matter with him?"

"Well," said the official, "some folks say he's got so much knowledge into him that he can't live under it. "Cerebral disorder, eh?" "What?" asked the man.

"Brain disorder, I mean; something wrong here." I touched my forehead, and so did he as he said: "Aye; and I thought I'd drop in and tell you, if you was going to the station to-morrow, to take a look and see if it's post morteum or

not. Besides, I wanted to see where I could always find you in case of I bowed, and attributed his visit to a feeling of curiosity. He sat on the sink, one rubber foot thrown over the pher Columbus after discoveries. Fin-

ally, he spoke like one who is called upon to say something. "Perfesser, there has been an accident this afternoon; terrible too," said

"Ah," said I. "Awful!" said be. "What was it?" "Nitro-glycerine explosion up in the be murdered or blown to atoms. ron mills-a hundred fellows mortals

bursted!" "Sad ! "Affecting, very." Here he rubbed his mouth with the back of his hand. "It is a very dangerous article," I

tiveness of gunpowder, but, unlike it, does not explode on application of heat. vellow and greasy. Its symbols in our

"You don't mean to say so said the officer, interrupting me, in a disagree- crank fast and furiously. able tone, in the very middle of a choice extract from one of our lectures. "Why, but you haven't told me how it does go off. If fire don't burst it, what in-(hem)-will?" It told him if it were pressed, or any-

thing fell on it, it would explode. "Place it under the crusher of a cider mill, strike it with a hammer, let a weight fall from a height-" "Yes," said my man, "and that rouses its volcanner, does it? how does it come, Perfesser?"-

said I, discovering that there was a little can of it on the marble sink, which I had carelessly neglected to replace in the cellar. I then took a little of the glycerine,

spread it on an anvil, and struck it with a hammer. A slight explosion and a flame burst

from the paper.
"No, really," said the poltceman, starting back. "I suppose, Perfesser. that 'ere can would make a mighty big noise, if allowed to explode in here

"It would blow the entire building to atoms," said I. I then resumed the analysis of Mrs. Johnson's stomach. "No!" I heard the policeman remark in deliberate yankee tones; "you don't

say so!" The next moment I lay on my back, a gag in my mouth, terribly frieghtened and sick at heart. Over me stood the policeman, and the first thing that functionary did was-looking me in the face-to take of his nose. He then man's rope. aid himself of his red evebrows, hair and cap, and became a determined looking fellow, with the eyes of a fiend and the nose of a Roman.

phosed, in the tones of a gentleman. "that nothing can save Joe Johnson look like it. But my dear Professor, construction. a lecture in the college proper that af-ternoon, another in the laboratory that friend, as well as brother. I have unevening, besides attending to my sev- dertaken to save him and he shall be eral duties as police surgeon during saved. In order to accomplish this end it will be necessary to remove from the As Tom was passing out of the col-lege yard through the gate, his head of his miserable wife yonder, but also my dear Professor-I'm sorry to be brushed against a man standing with obliged to say it, for I believe you his back to the college and his face to were my brother's friend and teacher

> "Your death must apparently result from accident-at least, so it must is in jail, and they will not suspect

What terrible deed was in his brain in his arms and placed me in a chair, instead of Johnson?

fully emptied the contents of the stom- | delier. This was altogether too slight ach into a number of bowls and ves- a support even for one of my slender sels. I had labored hard to discover frame. It was not to be hanging, then. traces of poison in all this, but had To one end of the rope he tied a weight been unsuccessful. Joe Johnson, the and raised it, by pulling the other end, suspected man, had been a student six or eight feet from the floor. The of mine a few years before. I had loose end he secured to the sink, Was gent fellow, only a little wild, and real- under this weight and send me out of ly hoped that he might prove innocent; the world in a novel way, by letting it when, among the macerated food, I drop and dash my brains out? To the white grain. By careful manipula- Under the weight, on the floor, he and the use of my magnifying glass, I placed the can of nitro-glycerine; I re- ed, and refuses to pay the interest on cognized the vellow string; it was fuse, the bonds she voted to the King Bridge and it would burn in sixty minutes. Company. She voted \$40,000, then the

"Do con begin to see through it?" "Yes," I exclaimed, as I saw the fa- he lighted and applied it to the fuse: Lewis superintendent.

tal blazon, "Joe Johnson is the mur- that little tyrant that gave a man an derer of his wife! With the evidence hour to live, and kill him at the end of that to back me, no power can save of it-that little irresponsible terror that, less merciful than providence, "Do you really think so?" said a told the man the second he was to die, it fright and horror spared it to him-

"In one hour," said the prisoner's door and staring in. His body looked brother, "you will be in heaven or as if he had been rolled out between hell. I will watch with you for half his hands, like a molasses candy stick. an hour, and the other half you will fleshy plug, and his forehead was de-corated with two red streaks instead chair, watching the flames. Then he

> arsenic," he said. "Yes, those bright metalic eyes, a betrayal of the guilty Science, thou wouldst killed my brother-thou shalt save him. Let us see in whose hands thou art most powerful. Here is a man who, by thy aid, bids the prison sprite up rise and write in brilliant characters a foul confession on this piece of porcelain. But be-hold, Oh, science! It is no sooner written than by the word the whole

confession and thy chosen servant are annihilated. Let the good Professor use his chemicals; the bad brother only asks a little can of nitro-glycerine."

I heard this speech, indeed; but great heavens! it was my eyes not my ears that were busiest; for beneath the table, covered with a crimson cloth, and which I faced, appeared the face of a child. The hair was rumpled, and the blue eyes were just opeding from sleep. The intelligent forehead was wrinkled strangely. It was my boy Billy. I was afriad he would ery "pa-If he did, the implacable man

would add the murder of the child to the murder of the father. But my boy none of this. He had I suppose, crept under the table unknown to me, and fallen to sleep there. I tried to tell the little fellow to hide again and wait for the final half hour. when my tormentor would be gone. Whether he understood me or not, aided by what he heard, I do not know, other, and wiping his nose with a dir-ty handkerchief several times, while his eyes wandered about like Christo-head, first kissing his little hand lightly at me, and then shaking his fist at the schemer watching so belligerently

his dumb fire agents. The half hour wore slowly away. O. heavens! what agony did I suffer? Not for myself, but for my child. A slight noise might discover his presence; the match might run its tether sooner than was expected; he might The fuse burned on-on. The half

derer rises to go. Joy! "Commit you soul to God's keeping," he said. "You hold the evidence "Perfesser, what is that nitro-glyce- of my brother's guilt-nothing can

save you now." With that he turned to take his hat answered, happy to display my know- from off the table covered with the ledge, "It has nearly twice the destruc- crimson cloth, beneath which hid my priceless boy. Something attracted his attention! He held out his hands A red hot coal dropped into it will and leaned forward. I thought be not explode it. It will freeze. It is had discovered my boy. No; he was lifting something in either hand—the nomenclature are C 8.115 (No. 3.) 3, wires of the electric battery. In another instant my boy had leaped from under the table, and was turning the

The murderer's brother was in the power of my boy. He could not drop the wires; he was helpless. How my boy cried for help! The old college rung with his voice. The prisoner's brother added his voice to my boy's in his agony. He begged, he beseeched -all his nerves were racked-great waves of galvanism leaped, surged, trembled and jarred over every sensitive nerve and fibre. Still my boy was inflexible, and shouted and turned faster. Unperceived upon the marble, in track of the burning fuse, was a pool of inflammable oil. In an instant a great length was burned away. It would just last five minutes, and no

more "Father!" shouted my boy, "if no assistance comes, this villian must die it shall be his endeavor to make this with us. I dare not let him free. Help! a thorough independent journal, treat-

help! help!" Alas! I could not answer him. The fuse is burnt up. The rope is on say anything that will tend to heartily fire-the mtro-giveerine! The door unite the whole American people on opens; Tom Richardson, on a mid- the broad platform of universal amnes night visit to the sick has heard the ty and universal suffrage, he will cry; he comprehends all; seizes the gladly do it. For the present, howcan in his hand; the weight descends ever, what he can best commend, for indeed, but not on the death dealing that that consumation is silence and oil. No: down it goes, through the forbearance. The victors in our late office floor-down, down, like an evil struggle can hardly fail to take the spirit, to give back a dull metallic echo | whole subject of southern rights and from the stones of the cellar beneath. wrongs into early and earnest consid-

We are saved! Joe Johnson, the prisoner, was hung; but his brother remains unpunished by the law, for he stabbed himself with a knife, and thus escaped the hang-

said to be on the Mobile and Montgomery railroad, over the Tenas and Mobile "So you think," said the matamor- rivers. It is fifteen miles in length, and has ten draws, one for each navigable channel. The structure cost \$1,500,000 from the rope? Poor fellow! it does and has been three years in course of

# Who is Old.

A wise man will never rust out. As ship. long as he can move or breathe, he will be doing something for himself, for his neighbor, or for prosperity. Almost to the last hour of his life. Washing-Young and Newton, The vigor in the southern side, originated with the marred their spirits.

ergy; not the day laborer in science, ness of the title, "History of the War." on whose hands the hours drag heavily and to whom all things wear the garb of gloom. "Is he old?" should not be as at a lion in their path.

them one was performed, the happy couple retired to their camp, partook of a supper of slap-jacks and coffee, after which the wagon-bed was improvised into a bridal chamber-andall went merry as a marriage bell," is the way the Oxford Press describes a marriage in Sumner county, Kansas. Iola feels that she has been defraud-

brought suit. vice president, J. W. McMillan, treas-

Bridge Company moved to Topcka,

## The Kingdom of Bantam.

Among the Holland possessions there s a remarkable little state which, in constitution and the original customs of its inhabitants, surpasses the oldest dreams of American emancipation ladies. Upon the island of Java, between the cities of Batavia and amrrang, lies the little kingdom of Bantam. Although fributary to Hol-land, it is an independent state, polit-ically without importance, yet happy. rich, and since time immemorial governed and defeaded by women. The sovereign is indeed a man, but all the to provoke mirth, comes from Michi-rest of the government belongs to the gan. The agent called upon the head fair sex. The king is entirely dependent upon his state council, composed to insure in his company, and he con-of the woman. The highest authorities tinued to call and plead, and at length all state officers, court functionaries, he came apparently to stay. He took monument, and is to be composed en-military commanders, and soldiers, are up his abode in the house, and seemed tirely of burned safes and similar rel-without exception. of the female sex. determined not to go until the old man ics of the fire. Two hundred and for-The men are agriculturists and merchants. The body guard of the King Finally the agent gained his point, and is formed of the female clite. These fastened upon that tormerly happy is formed of the female elite. These mazons ride in masculine style, wear sharp steel points instead of spurs. Semi-annual premiums forever thereaf-They carry a pointed lance, which they swing very gracefully, and also a mus-who had been seduced into carrying ket, which is discharged at full gallop. this load of insurance had a daughter. The throne is inheritable by the eldest | who was fair to look upon, and he saw an issue a hundred elected amazons troubled about the premiums with assemble, in order to choose a succes- which he had been unwillingly sadsor from among their own sons. The dled, he thought he saw means of eschosen one is then proclaimed lawful cape. He appeared to encourage the

### Uncle Josh and the Deacon.

Deacon D. was very much interested in a revival that was taking place in the neighborhood, and, as a consequence, was continually urging his eighbors to "come over on the Lord's side," as he expressed it. He had frequently importuned an old neighbor of his-who was particularly noted for his profession of religion, but was nevertheless highly respected by all who knew him-to attend one of their evening meetings. Now the picty and onesty of the deacon was a matter of doubt among his fellow-townsmen, and particularly so with the old man above mentioned, who, for convenience sake, we may call Uncle Josh.

sented to accompany the deacon to one and after a short interview left their sure was removed. The eye-balls beof the meetings, and accordingly accompanied him to the school-house one evening, much to the surprise of all present. In the course of the evening and soon di 1,11 rally of a broken the deacon arose with a penitential countenance to tell his experience. He hour is up. The brother of the mur- was the prince of sinners, he said. If ished forever from divine favor. After making himself out to be all that is York Independent, thus speaking of vile according to his interpretation of the matrimonial proclivities of some alted," he sat down with the sublime toms," relates the following incident sense of having done his duty and askexperience. With some refuctance be of married life, that a change of part-

tention of the assembly. est to the remarks of the deacon, and deacon was terrific. He shook his fist under Tucle Josh's nose, and exclaim-I will whip you as soon as you get out of church!

### Greeley goes Back into the Tribuna Office.

The New York Tribune of Thursday morning contains the following: The undersigned resumes the editorship of the Tribuae which he relinquished on embarking in another line of business six months ago; henceforth ing all parties and candor, but court ing the favor and deprecating the Thank God! But some one else did. wrath of no one. If he can hereafter forbearance. The victors in our late eration, and to them, for the present he remits it, since he will never again be a candidate for any office, and is not in accord with either of the great parties which have hitherto divided the country. He will be able and will endeavor to give wider and steadier re-The longest bridge in the world is gard to the progress of science, industry and useful arts, than a political journal can do, and he will not be provoked to indulgence in those bitter personalities which are the recognized bane of journalism. Sustained by a generous public he will do his best to make the Tribme a power in the broader field it now contemplates as when human freedom was in peril it was in the area of political partizan-HORACE GREELEY.

"The Lost Cause." ton was at work; so were Howard war, which has become so popular on their lives never decayed. No rust present writer. Shortly after the war proposed to write a history of it. It is a foolish idea to suppose that we He offered the work he designed to a must lay down and die because we are New York publisher, who thought Who is old? Not the man of en- well of it, but objected to the plainart or benevolence; but he only who etc. The work thus entitled might be art or benevolence; but he only who etc. The work thus entitled might be checking and cracking in the top of suffers his energies to waste away, and confounded with some other inferior the handle by oiling. The wood bethe spring of life to become motiouless; memoirs of the war which the writer comes a smooth as glass by use, and had already composed, mere anuals— is far less liable to blister the hand unseemly mouths, imperfect mastica-"First Year of the War," etc. "Could when long used. Ax and hammer tion Everybody regrets it. What is "First Year of the War," etc. "Could when long used. Ax and hammer tion. Everybody regrets it. What is not some title be found more unique handles often break off where the the cause? It is the want of cleanliasked, "Is he active?" Can he brea- and captivating, and not quite so wood enters the iron. This part purness. A clean tooth never decays. The the freely and move with agility? heavy?" The writer promised to think ticularly should be toughened with mouth is a warm place—nin ty-eight There are scores of gray-headed men of such a title. The next day he pre-we should prefer, in any important scuted himself to the publisher and wood in the are of the ax will prevent the teeth decompose. Gams and teeth enterprise, to young men who fear and said: "I have thought of a name for its swelling and shrinking and settle-tremble at approaching shadows, and the work I design: it is 'The Lost times getting loose. The tools on a the teeth to an old age. Use a little An hour had passed since the depar- No ; yes. He placed the line pully- turn pale at a harsh word or frown, Cause. You see the bulk of the people of the South were persuaded that they should be of the most approved brush and easile soap every morning. we really contended for something that kinds. It is poor economy, at the then brosh with pure water on refirhad the dignity and importance of a present extravagant price of labor, to ing. Bestew this trifling care upon cause—the cause of constitutional lib- set men to work with ordinary, olderty (though God only knows what fashioned implements Laborers should them and ruln the dentists. Neglect the sequal might have demonstrated). be required to return their took to the it and you will be serry all your lives. I think there is something of proper dignity in the word 'eause;' then 'The Lost Cause' is an advertisement of something valuable that is gone; besides, the associations of the title are tender and reverential - there is a They should be brushed over with a composing between the terth. Merestrain of mourning in it. How do you few drops of oil when put away, and ry may loosen the teeth, use that week like it?" "Excellently well," replied the publisher; "it is just the thing." The title proved an instant success, and has since become 'monumental.' The words, "The Lost Cause," have been incorporated into the common popular language of the South; and the universality of their reception implies a The Lawrence Journal says that the significance that is itself interesting .-Adward A. Pollard in Appleton's Jour-

Baptist church at Jenetion City netted spans, resting on oak piles drives, present and placed on the part over-

# A Tragedy of Life Assurance.

Much fun has been made of the irre-pressibility and bull-doggedness of life insurance agents, and the pediars of patents, etc. They may have brought misery into many families, but it is generally of a kind that will do to place, and be composed entirely of laugh at. They setze upon their prey burned safes and other similar relics and grapple with it, and the struggles between the spider and fly is amusing to those who have and those who have not been caught.

of a family in Waterloo to induce him consented to have his life insured, ty safes having been collected and household an insurance policy, with n, and in case the King dies without that the agent looked upon her. Being king. The capital city of this little attentions of the agent to his daughstate lies in one of the most pictures- ter. The agent at length announced que parts of the island, in a fruitful himself as a married man, and then the plain, and is defended by two well-kept fortresses.—November Galaxy. ened to prosecute him at law, for gainthe affections of his daughter and concealing the fact that he was a married man, if he would not agree to cancel the life insurance policy. The agent would agree to do no such thing, and the old man had him arrested for attempting to gain the affection of his daughter under promise of marriage. The young lady appears to have lent herself to the plot, but when the case came to trial she defeated her father's scheme of revenge by testifying that the accused had always treated her like an honest man and a gentleman. The case was of course dismissed. The old Waterloo and took refuge with some friends in Jackson. Here she was tadaughter to her fate altho ed most pitifully to be taken home to

An Illinois correspondent of the New the that humbleth himself shall be ex- of the residents of the "Missouri Bot-" A certain couple whom I knew of, ed Uncle Josh if he wouldn't teil his concluded, after five years' experience

meekly arose amid the breathless at- ners was desirable; and, upon an amicable discussion of the matter between It was an unknown occurence for the parties, the husband agreed to re-Uncle Josh to speak in meeting. He nounce all claim upon a child that has said he had, listened with great inter- been born of the marriage upon condition that the departing wife should he could insure the brethren that, from make him a calico shirt, in which he his long acquaintance with him, he might woo and wed her successor, alcould fully indorse all the deacon had ready selected. This she actually did said concerning his meanness and vile- vacating the premises immediately ness, for he was certainly the meanest after, and taking up her abode with a man he ever knew. The wrath of the widower in the neighborhood, who was anxiously awaiting the result of the conjugal deliberations. The selfed: "You are a confounded liar, and divorced husband lived with his "biled shirt" and new wife within a stone' throw of the old one, all parties maintaining the most friendly relations for several years. Then the wislower died and soon after the man of the shirt went to St. Louis on backness, bring ing home with him the dreaded small pox. No sooner was the nature of his nalady ascertained than Madame No. 2 sent word to No. I that, as her hands were tied with the care of two small hildren, she expected the latter to come and tend on the old man." The call was responded to at once, the first wife taking faithful care of the man till his death, which occurred within a week. Since that time widows and their children have remained together,

working the farm and having all things imilar ones, came to my notice, I wondered how it would be possible to fied any minister willing to go through the farce of a marriage ceremony under such circumstances. This is never omitted, it being considered all that is necessary to legalize the most extraordinary alliances; but, after seeing the local preacher and attending upon one of his monthly ministrations, it was easy to believe it possible for him ig-norantly to do almost any act of the sort."

# Care of Farm Tools.

rust out from carcless exposure to the inclemency of the weather than are worn out by use. We are glad to see that our agricultural journals keep pelting away at the thick outs of our thin-skinned farming fraternity, who lose money every year for the want of a little reasonable care in this par-

"Every farmer should have a can of linseed oil and a brush on hand, and whenever be buys a new tool he should the fire or in the sun before using. The wood by this treatment is toughened and strengthened and rendered impervious to water. Wet a new hav rake and when it dries it will begin to be loose in the joints; but if well oiled the wet will have but slight effect. Shovels and forks are preserved from large farm cost a great sum of money; convenient places provided for them. Children forget. Watch them. The After using they should be put away first teeth determine the character of clean and bright. The mold-boards of the second set. Give them equal care. plows are spt to get rusty from one Sugar, seids, but drinks, saleratus, eason to another, even if sheltered, are nothing compared with food dewill then remain in good order until them out, but keep them clean and

rabbers at the dopot of the Mo., K. & written on the subject. This brief ar-T. R. of \$2800 on Tuesday exening, ticle contains all that is exented." was one of the most successful ever attempted in that city

down deep to the river bed.

# Chicago Fire Monument.

Soon after the Chicago fire it was proposed by enterprising reporter of a Chicago paper, that a monument com-memorative of the great calamity should be creeted in some suitable of the fire. The suggestion was favor-ably considered and has been acted upon by the West Side park commis-sioners. The architect of this institution was requested to submit plans and A story of the persecutions of an in-surance agent, which is not of a kind specifications for such a monument. and after a few experiments presented a plan which was adopted. The monument is to be one hundred and tweety-five feet high, located in a space in Central park originally reserved for a monument, and is to be composed enother arrangements made the cornerstone was laid with appropriate cere-monies by the masonic fraternity, and

### A Triumph of Science.

The Paris correspondent of the New York World, writing under date of September 28, describes a remarkable experiment upon two Communists prisoners condemed to death. The ondemned men were Dodn and Brun, and the person who performed the experiment in the presence of distinguished French savans was a German Professor from Weisnicht, named Muler. The correspondent writes:

The prisoners were placed in one of

the dead-house or dissecting-rooms, on

wooden'tables; chloroform was admin-

istered, as both eagerly craved it, and

they were bled till the movement of the heart were very faintly audible to the car placed over it on the chest. The solution of calx was then injected into an artery in the arm, and the mingled blood and solution was again abstracted until the heart ceased to beat. Currents of warm dry air were then admitted into the room from the furnances designed for heating in winter, man in a fit of frenzy abused his daugh-ter to such a degree that she fled from several days. This was continued until the body began to shrivel, the skin became vellow like leather. It did not ken so violently ill that her parents crack or break when pinched up, but After repeated calls, Uncle Josh con- were sent for. They came reluctantly, resumed its smoothness when the prescame verlow and on of the original weight of the body was die. After this the girl sank rapidly, lost in the body Dodu, a little over one third in the case of Brun. In this state they remained at a moderate temperature, the fires in the furnance having been brought low, until the prescribed three months had elapsed. Not the slightest tendency to patrefaction was observed, owing to the preservative virtues of the calv. In presence of the savans mentioned, and of certain officials designated by the government, among whom were the keeper of the prison of La Roquette and the prefect of police, the process of revivitieation was commenced. Blood was drawn from the arms of two healthy laborers in an adjoining com and injected into the old wound in the arm of Dodo. The artery was then tied. After the body had recovered its natural flush, the galvanic bat tery was applied over the region of the heart, but after nearly an hour's exertion, no life was manifested. More blood was injected; this time in a branch of the carotid artery, in the neck, and the artery tied as before. More powerful batteries were procured and applied to the spine, over the heart, to the nerves in the neck, but all without the least sign of life other than the filling out of the body and the flush of the skin. The savans present now fell back on their dignified incredulity and smiles and covert sareasm greeted the audacious German. He explained his failure by insisting that some in ternal disease or malformation had brought the subject of experiment near to death before the experiment was commenced, and with true German pertinacity, proceeded to operate on the body of Brun. The same proeess was employed as with Dodu, and this time with triumphant success. It was not found necessary to open the artery in the neck, but blood was ininjected abundantly and repeatedly the tube being left in the artery of the arm after each injection, but closed with a stop-rock, instead of the artery being tied up as in the previous case First, the eveballs rolled in their sock ets under the discharges of the galvanie bottery; after twitching of the muscles the arms were made to contract; a stethoscope applied over the region of the heart rendered its beatings plainly audible; and in fine, after fourteen hours of treatment, during which the most interes interest was manifested by the men of science assembled, Brun spoke, rose from the table with the aid of the professor, swallowed a bowl of beef tex, and several ounces of brandy; complained, as his faculties slowly returned, of soreness in his limbs and pain in the regions where the body had rested on the table. He seemed dazed, but recovered sufficient intelligence to declare, in answer to a question, that if they would only put him to sleep (as

### under the assumed name of Fourte How to Save Your Teeth.

he called it) until the commune regain-

ed its lost power and he could live in

Puris undisturbed, he would again sub-

mit to the operation. He was not

permitted to appear in the streets of

Paris, and the government has sur-

He is reported to be in Switzerland

rounded his movements with mystery

physician as well as a geologist, farm-

tick and rime the mouth after eating : your precious teeth, and you will keep they will never decay. This advice is worth more than a thousand dellars to The Fort Scott Republican says the every boy and girl. Books have been

Erystpelas, a disease often coming without premonition, and ending for Hutchinson has a free bridge across tally within three or four days, is the Arkansas, our third of a mile in weartings promptly cared by appli-The "Harvest Home" festival of the length, composed of twenty-eight but a positive of raw eranberties, sight.